SEE HERE, BEATTIE.

(Continued from First Page.)

the smell is something terrible most of the

"There's a pile of dirt and broken bricks in front of the next house. They were making if a wagon happens to be standing in the tie's men took some of it away last week, but you see there's a little mountain of it left."

A FESTERING CARCASS HERE. The head of a nish lay in the middle of the street, and all along in the gutters were tering carcass of a cat and a worn-out muff. the neighborhood, said: The boys were playing football with that muff a week ago, one of them said.

were everywhere. A bushel of garbage was ers come once a week, on Wednesday nights, in the gutter in front of 186, and John Cusky, with their big machines. They sweep up the



MONUMENTS TO NEGLIGENCE. seorge Reippel, the butcher, said:

carts don't come after the dirt till next morn- something else." ing, and sometimes not till afternoon. By the time the carts come the dirt is pretty well scattered again, and if it happens that a

"The smell of that nasty pool fills every

casses of two dogs. There was festering thickens with filth after every rain and the garoage everywhere, and the presence of air is full of bad smells. offal and dirt of all kinds told too plainly that

the sweepers had visited the street, and he pointed significantly to heaps of dirt under delivery wagons by either curb. NO USE TO WAIT FOR BEATTIE.

Charles Kuhlmey, of 150 Forsyth street,

"It is no use to wait for the city. I sweep before my place every morning and put the Miss McKinley's Saturday Night Escasweepings in the garbage barrel. Thus I keep the street before my house sweet. You see it can be done if you try. People in the houses are sick half the time in Summer, and the smell in the street is simply awful."

Crossing Delancey street the visitors saw a heap of crumbled brick just to the west. It looked as if it had been there a month and the gutter water had washed up against it, and it was covered with a green scum. The rubbish came from the scene of a July fire. and had loin unmolested nearly a month. re was not the excuse of building operations even. Looking down Forsyth street, it appeared

and endangered horses and vehicles for fully the strain such a task would have been on her four weeks. She thought it had been dropped by one of the carts of the Street-Cleaning tives, where she has been all the time. might have easily determined that the presence of the fifth that had banked up around ing to be an actress, her mother says, and it was due to the custom of the sweeping machines to steer clear of such obstructions, while the cartmen never think of gathering up anything that may lie a little apart from the conventional heaps of dirt made by the sweeping brigade.

A POOL OF BREEING MINE.

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O. H. O. Littman, of 103 Allen street, said:

"It's so long ago that I can't remember when the cleaning machines were through here last. There is a heap of dirt before last. There is a heap of dirt before with from the cleaning machines were through here last. There is a heap of dirt before was in a dazed condition, and had the appearance of having been drugged.

The girl and the two men were arrested in trout of the St. Denis Hotel, where the latter was in a dazed condition, and had the appearance of having been drugged.

There was no evidence against the men, however, and they were discharged. May was held to await the arrival of her mother, but meantime she was allowed to go away in it is a nice little mound. It was made by the tis a nice little mound. It was made by the subject of a lawyer.

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With the market the mu the cart's more than two weeks ago. You see this a nice little mound. It was made by the sweeper. It dams the guiter and the rains gathered up against it last week and made that nasay green pool. Stand over it and get a notion of the sort of air we have to breath of long and a yard wide, and it was a fine bed for a fever epidemic in Allen street.

Orchard street, which is deardly populated, gets sometimes two cleanings, sometimes only one in a week, but the sweepers had needed a pool of the week previous to the yist of the newspaper men, and there was a old mattress in front of 12, in which the boys last data a bondre three days before.

Barrels or building material blocked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked the guiters in front of 25, and against the barrels of checked and the case of the ca

gutters in front of 95, and against the barrels on either side were accumulations of debris of all kinds. An old bustle and the half of a very much spoiled watermelon affiliated in a

BEATTIE'S UNPAID ASSISTANTS. H. Lessen, the grocer at 123, said that the

gather up the accumulations about the barrels of building material opposite.

oftener than every two or three weeks, but most of the people attend to sweeping the ing remark.

street for themselves, and every Sunday I wash out the guiters with my own hose, so that we are not so badly off as we might be." Mrs. A. Bilger, baker, at 138 Orchard street, just above Delancey, complained bitterly of the neglect of the street. She said:

"The people in the tenements are careless. They empty food refuse in the street, and it lies and festers there sometimes a whole week before the street is swept. And then, street, as often bappens, the sweepers leave the pavement under it uncleaned, sometimes the stuff lies till the sun has dried

LUDLOW STREET'S FOUL PROMINENCE.
But Lindlow street bears the palm for disscattered rubbish of all sorts. An old tea- graceful nastiness. Charles Knobel, standing S. kettle and a straw hat consorted with a fes- in iront of his cigar store at 79 and surveying

"I have lived in Ludiow street fourteen years and I never saw the street looking as Decayed lemons, peaches, apples and pears flithy as it has all this Summer. The cleanat that number, said it was dumped there by at the tenants Saturday. middle of the streets, but the gutters are hardly touched because of obstructions of one sort or another. Then the carts carry away the root of West Thirty-fourth street this the gathered dirt next day, that is, that part morning and taken to Believue Hospital. of it that hasn't been scattered again by the

horses and wagons that pass through." Directly opposite Knobel's store, under the eaves of classic Ludlow Street Jail, was a heap that would fill a dirt cart by itself. It was He ful composed of shavings, corn-husks from a bed, dried up meion rinds, decaying apples, an old corset, a tin pall, and things so far degenerted as to be unrecognizable. It had been accumulating for two weeks

cording to three veracious neighbors.

PAINT FROM NOISOME ODORS. Jacob Grohusko, a bright young clerk in Scheinker's extract store at 82 Ludlow street

"I have been here two weeks and I have never seen any street-cleaners. I've breathed in the nastiness here till I'm faint at night The sweeping of the streets is done dur. The people around here say the air is just ing the night about once a week. But the victuals and drink, but I'd rather board on



b. Nadler, a dealer in bedelothing at 130, his building, and P. A. Becker, at 88, also morning, caused by the explosion of an ollcleans before his store. He says :

corner of my house, and people are sick. I last. They don't come at all, I guess. There's cape complained to the police three weeks ago, a heap of refuse from what was a brick pile but nothing is done. I shall go to the Board across the way. It has been there a month. and any one can see that the litter in the the open hatchway in the stable at 413 East Just around the corner in Forsyth street street, ankle deep almost, did not gather Forty-third street, additance of 24 feet, this the explorers came upon a wilderness of there in a day, nor a week. It is useless to morning and was seriously injured. He was nastiness. Here was the filling of an old try to make the air clear here. Decaying sent to fiellevue Hospital. couch in front of 203. It had been there six matter is everywhere, and the gutters are days. Near by was an old boiler and the car- glutted so that the water stands and

"I think that much sickness comes from it time had elapsed since the street had been all, but what can we do? We are poor people over here, and nobody attends to the com-Michael Klein, keeper of a soda-water stand, plaints of the poor. If we were in Fifth avesaid that it was as much as two weeks since nue they would polish our pavements for us."

MAY MUST COME INTO COURT

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STABBED FOR AN INSULT.

The Stabber Escaped After Seriously Wounding the Wrong Man.

Frederick Elsis, of Bush street, near Court. Brooklyn, is lying at his home in a critical condition to-day. An unknown man stabbed him six times in the back last nightr December of Court and Bush streets with several other men at 11 o'clock. A man and a woman passed, and one of Elsis's friends made an insulting remark.

The laster denies that he made the insulting remark.

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CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. NELSON'S VERY FAST MILE. PLANS FOR AUTUMN DRAMA. FIGHTING FOR SECOND PLACE. Inter alleging that the Kinginia had been the only one that could exceeded life blowers and the order they were now safe from all fourble.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Her Barn Destroyed. Mrs. Catherine Edgar's barn at Greenridge, 5. 1., was entirely destroyed by fire this

Snatched a Peddler's \$4. ombs to-day for snatching \$4 from Gabriel Bisse, a fruit huckster.

Insane on a Hay Barge. John White, of 540 West Twenty-sixth street, was found insane on a hay barge at Engineer Murwin Gives Batt.

Engineer William Murwin was held this morning in \$1,500 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury for the killing of Mamie Horn. He turnished bonds.

A Double-Thumbed Corpse. There should be no difficulty whatever in identifying the body of a man lying in the Morgue this morning. It was found in the East River off pler 3 last evening. There are two perfectly formed thumbs on the right hand.

eans before his store. He says:

stove, did \$200 damage, and Amas Deliefsen and his son Adolph were burned trying to es-

Feli Through an Open Hatch. Frank Ceppenfull, a laborer, fell through

Leg Broken on an L Station. Henry Geller, a painter, of 69 Hudson street, Hoboken, while getting off an Elevated Rail- fouled in 1882. road train at the station at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street this morning fell on the platform and had his left leg broken. He was sent to Manhattan Hos-

Fell and Broke Her Wooden Leg. Mary Ann O'Meha, dressmaker, of 267 West Eighty-fourth street, is in Believue Hospital. her means of locomotion hampered greatly by the loss of her leg. Mary weighs 310 pounds. It was a wooden leg and Mary Ann fell and splintered it at the corner of First avenue and Thirty-second street yesterday afternoon. A new ie is being made for her.

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Allen street seemed hardly better. Under the shadow of the Elevated Rallroad the accumulations of garbage do not decompose as rapidly as in the sunnier streets, but the same shade seems to keep the silmy mud that is allowed to lie in the gutters moist and malarial.

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ail, it's nobody's business where my daughter is," added Mrs. McKinley. of the people with whom she says May is Theodore W. Freeze, of 170 Seventeenth street, South Brooklyn.

Mrs. Freese, the murdered man's widow, is

occasion of her last a

"The Grand Duchess" at the Casino, sing the "say to Him" song in French.

Miss Coghlan has settled upon next Thurs-

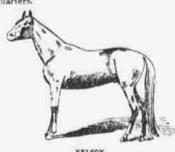
this season. Mr. Grandia some—but he means well.

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1891.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- The Champion Stallion Lowers Dixey Will Read His Lines Giants and Beancaters Will Do "Straight" in "The Solicitor." His Time to 2.10.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note- He Is Now the Second Greatest Miss Coghlan's New Play to Be Pre- Quaker Kee'e to Pitch Against the Trotter. sented Next Thursday.

Frank Wilson was held in \$1,000 at the but there was no apprehension that he would



The day was perfect, still and warm, and the track smooth as a billiard table. The stallion was driven by his owner, H. C. Nel-

Nelson.

Nelson is a superb bay horse. He was bred "The Gran distribution by his present owner, C. H. "Say to H.

and is driven by his present owner, C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, Mc. His sire was Young Roife, his dam being Gretchen, she by Oldeon. Young Rolle, his dam being Greichen, and by Glideon.

At the great Baich stallion race at Boston, at the great Baich stallion race at Boston, the great Baich stallion race at Boston, and the great Baich stallion race at Boston, and the great Baich stallion race at Boston, the great Baich stallion race at Boston, and his owner, conspired to make a reasonable certainty on winning the race a sure thing and bought over the most dangerous rival, Mr. Noble, the owner of Alcryon.

Nelson and his owner were disbarred from the National Association, but have just been reinstated on the tracks of the American Association.

Nelson is only nine years old, having been foaled in 1882.

WHO WILL BE VICAR GENERAL?

Miss Annie Myers leaves "The Tar and Tartar" next Tuesday, remaining for the sourceir performance. Miss Myers will appear at the Casino in October in the opera to follow "Indigo," which will be prima-dona'd by Miss Marte Tempest. Little Miss Myers will probably say good-by to that tranquility which fatteneth a man—likewise a woman. Miss Tempest is very, very charming, but she likes to rule the roast. Miss Myers will probably say that Miss Tempest is very, very charming, but she likes to rule the roast. Miss Myers will probably say that Miss Tempest is very.

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SPOILED HIS GOOD LOOKS.



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Battle To-Day.

Bridegrooms-Sporting Notes.

The talk of the horsemen to-day is Nelson's last mile on the kite-shaped track at independence, la., yesterday.

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Chickens Seized by the Police,						
Police raided Joe Gicareno's hennery at 203
Mott street and seized twenty chickens kept
in a coop there in violation of the Sanitary
Code. Gicareno was held for trial.

Crowley was Instantly Killed.

John Crowley, fifty years old, fell out of a second story window at his residence, 61
North Moore street, at 1.45 o'clock this morning and was instantly killed.

Overcome by the Peat.

Stallion was driven by his owner, H. C. Nelson weighs owner, H. C. Nelson was driven by his owner, H. C. Nelson, and was accompanied by a runner.

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Jack Lyman wants to meet Jack Grant at 112 pounds in a ten or fifteen round contest for a suitable purse. Lyman says he is ready with his share of the stakes.

A large number of Brooklyn time-killers are becoming interested in quoits. Dave Calla-han has fitted up three fine rinks at the root of Court street. A handleap sweepstakes, open to all, has been arranged for next Sun-day, and the lists are filling rapidly. John McFarland, the champion, played a fine prac-tice game with Tom Smith yesterday.

ern Amateur Rowing Association's regatta at Detroit Saturday the Manhattan Athletic (Jub's crew were defeated four lengths by the Baysides.

The Crescent Gun Club has selected the following team for the pigeous-shooting tourney at Miller's Dexter Park on Aug. 31; W. Gliman, L. Hopkins, J. Rathjen, C. Hubbell, J. Crommelein, O. Hilmer, W. Schultz, G. Leeble, W. Tomford and J. Vagts.

President Noel, of the Olympic Club of New

and the money can be found at 149 Forsyth street.

Frank White has arranged a great boxing fournament, to take place at the Palace Rina, Grand street, Williamsburg, to-night. There will be a great variety of talent, and no doubt some fine exhibitions of the fistic art will be witnessed. The entertainment will conclude with a battle royal, in which Chinese boxers will take part.

The fourth annual championship meeting of the Amateur Athlette Union of the United States will be held at the St. Louis Jockey. The Journsymen Brawer's Union and States will be held at the St. Louis Jockey. The Journsymen Brawer's Louis of States will be held at the St. Louis Jockey. The Journsymen Brawer's Louis and States will be held at the St. Louis Jockey. The Journsymen Brawer's Louis and States will be held at the St. Louis Jockey. The Journsymen Brawer's Louis and States will be held at the St. Louis Jockey.

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Union

If fint gipes bosves at Milville, N. J., have signed the scale of the Gigas Blowers' Union and hired none but union men for the coming season. As a result of the glassblowers going out of the Knights of Labor, Warner & Co., manufacturers of matent medicine, have ordered \$500.000 worth a

Bosses Tietjen & Arnold, of Brooklyn, are employing "scab" painters, who are at work in this circ. Walking Delegate Calloman, of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, is after them.

knil ing his painted cycbrows ferectously.

The child made no answer, but appeared to be lost in reflection. After a mement's thought she suddenly exclaimed: "I have Quakers in Fulladelphia to-day, and Baron The Newark Sociality and consequently they will not parade.

The Newark Sociality and Corresponding Secretary Total Recording Advanced Corresponding Secretary Total R

The treatment of immigrants in the Argentine Republic is such that in June last 2.818 persons left that country. The number of immigrants who arrived at Ruesus Ayres during the same time was 4.006. Fieven organizations reported yesterday that they will parade with the Central Labor Federation on Labor Day. The Committee of Arrangements will meet at 335 Rowery mat Friday evening. All marshals are requiseted to attend.

"It is high time for sensible men to pause and the themselves whether it is wise to exist time, more and energy in further seads other, when the common enemy is gaining in strength at a result of the divisions in the ranks of labor." "I. Fore-

derly.

The new officers of the International Association of Factory Inspectors are Rufus R. Wate. Predient; John Francy. W. T. McDenaid. Mrs. H. B. McEnerney and J. Caseidy. Vice-President; Issac B. Mullen, Secretary Treasurer; Wm. S. Simmon, Assistant Secretary Treasurer; Wm. S. Simmon, The Socialists of Pennsylvania have given up their pian of holding a State Convention. They will have a conference of delegates instead during the assaiou of the Constitutional Convention at Lancaster.

The boss butchers appear to be willing to great the demands of the irrner in regard to a reduction of the hours. The contract with the Union has so far been aigned by two bosses. The others have mit yet been beard from.

The delegates of the local cirar-makers' unions of this city and vicinity are getting ready to go to the Convention of the International Union. The evening they will decide on what train to leave for Indianapolis.

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The Eric Gun Club will shoot at live birds on Wednesday at Woodlawn Park. The Glenmers Road and Gun Club will be similarly enough with the demands of their mon The National regatta of the Amateur Carsmen's Association opened at Washington today. The greatest interest centres in the senior singles.

The Crescent Gun (200)

The newly formed National Union of Carriage and Wagon-Makers has elected the fullowing officers Chestes Kunner, President William F. Stuart, Vice-President, John P. Stand, Secretary-Treaturer, The next Convention will take place at Collimbus, O., on the second Monday in August, 1992. Aug. 31:
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The Colored Gentlemen's Athletic Society has decided upon a line of action for 1801-92. The colored beging championalities of America will be held under the Society's auspices about the inter-part of September at Wood's Hall, Jersey City. There will be no entry fee charged. The classes will be: Bantam, 110 pounds; feather-weight, 120 pounds; lightweight, 130 pounds; middle-weight, 140 pounds.

President Noel, of the Olympic Club of New

President Noel, of the Olympic Club of New Orleans, says his club will not give a purse of \$12,000 for a fight between Pritchard and \$12,000 for a fight between Pritchard and Fitzsimmons. The Cattornia Athletic club has offered this purse, and the Olympics will let it take the fight.

The announcement that the initiation fee of the club and Sheet Iron Workers' Union had been reduced the purse, and the Olympics will let it take the fight.

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The Journaymen Brawer's Union of Cheveland, Oct. 3.

Patrick Peterson has challenged James Gibbons, brother of Austin Gibbons, to fight before any club in New Jersey for a purse of from \$500 to \$1,500.

The United Browers Association has elected Jos.

Biradley marshel for their section of the Labor
Day parade, in which they will march 1,000 men
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Central Labor Unions.

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